THE ANTI-OPTION BILL CONDEMNED.

SEVERE CRITICISM OF SENATOR WASHBURN'S MEASURE-ADVERSE OFINIONS FREELY FX-

PRESSED-TALKS WITH BUSINESS MEN. Senator Washburn's Anti-Option bill, which is intended to put a stop to all dealings in futures on the boards of trade and on the exchanges, continues to be a subject for criticism from all sides. Not only prominent public and business men, whose interests are largely in the cities, condemn the legislation as proposed in the bill, but men whose interests are in the country do not have anything good to say about the measure. Senator Washburn thas said that the 25,000,000 people of the United States who are engaged in agricultural pursuits are as one voice favor of the Anti-Option bill, but as far as can be learned the contents or purports of the measure are unknown to the 25,000,000 outside of a few people in Minnesota who are interested in flour mills and a comparatively few farmers throughout the country.

The National Ayrshire Breeders' Association is made up of men whose interests are in the country, and who are engaged in the business of farming almost as much as they are in the breeding of cattle. Yet these men, or rather a dozen or more of them who were seen at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday, where the meeting of the association was being field, do not know anything about the Anti-Option bill, and they never asked for that kind of legislation The association represents agricultural interests in pearly every State in the Union, but it is not asking for any Anti-Option legislation, so the secretary of the

association said yesterday.
"The effect of the passage of the Anti-Option bill would be to destroy much legitimate trading, and the sald Myron A. Norris, of Ohio, when seen at the Gilsey House yesterday. "If such a law as is proposed by the bill is enforced it will result in more injury to the farmer in a month than could be counteracted in a year. No farmers of Obio, nor of any other State, so far as I know, are asking for any change in the dealing in futures. The farmer is generally a sensible individual, and is a good politican. In th home of the American farmer to-day is found good literature, good publications, which deal with the topics of the day. He does not take n superficial view of things either. He studies them and digests them, and he knows what kind of legislation will re-ult in deing good. It cannot be truthfully said that the American farmers have asked for autioption legislation, for they know that the law of supply and demand is the one thing and the only thing that regulates the prices of agricultural products. Simply because 5,000,000 bushels of wheat, which in reality does not exist, is thrown on the market It does not necessarily follow that the price of the wheat which the farmer sells is to be decreased. The deal may affect a lot of speculators, and probably ruin some of them, but as the farmer had nothing to do with bringing about the bad effect among the speculators they naturally are not interested. know, however, that when speculation is stimulated that such stimulation results in their benefit, and the farmers of Ohio, at least, I am of the opinion, do not propose to assist in bringing about any legisla-tion that would destroy much legitimate trading." Charles H. Brush, of New-York, who is at the

ing of the measure yesterday, he said: I do not believe the bill will ever reach the lower House. Its prospects at present of getting that far certainly do enot look bright. If the bill met its just fate, it would be killed before going much further. As a lawyer, I am of the opinion that the measure is unconstitutional, and I selleve the President would so regard it if the measure does succeed in reaching his hands. All kinds of anti-option legislation are bad, and it is folly to endeavor to make a law that will interfere with business. It is difficult to say what amount of injury in New-York would be done if any such law as Senator Washburn would like to make should enforced. The contents of the Anti-Option bill are all wrong Instead of doing anybody any good, that kind of legislation would do much harm. The claim that such a law would do the farmers any good is a fallacy. The farmers and the cotton stend of being benefited, would soon learn that when speculation in agricultural products is strangled they are the ones who will suffer. Much legitimate trading would be stopped if an anti-option were enforced, and such a condition of things would certainly result in injury to the farmer, as well as to many others." Colonel J. B. Montgomery, of Portland, Ore.,

Helland House, is also opposed to the bill. In speak-

who is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, says that he has not heard of any complaints from the farmers in the Northwest because dealing in futures is permitted in the boards of trade and on the exchanges, but he says there probably will be if the bill becomes a law. "It is bad legislation," said Colonel Montgomery yesterday, "and not only would business in the cities be affected if such a law were enforced, but the tarmers and others would be injured. It is none say that dealings in futures has anything to do with fixing the price. When we have a short crop, no matter what the dealings on the exchanges are, the price is high. Last year the potato crop was f small one, and the result is that potatoes are expen sive. If the exchanges bought and sold a million bushels or so of pointies to-morrow the price would not go down. The actual condition of things controls the prices unless a trust or something of that hind is formed to create fictidous figures."

The members of the New-York Cotton Exchange are oroughly aroused in opposition to the Anti-Option bill, and are taking every means in their power to prevent it becoming a law. A committee of the Exchange is in constant communication with the leaders of the opposition at Washington. Yesterday reports led them to feel more confident than any day since the blil went through the Senate. The general belief here is that the bill will be unable to get the necessary two-thirds vote to bring it up for passage under the su pension of the rules.

C. D. Miller, of Hopkins, Dwight & Co., has just returned from the South, where he has been travelling. Speaking to a Tribune reporter yesterday of his obser-

tions while on the journey, he said:
"The people in the South are changing their minds out the Anti-Option bill. The Farmers' Alliance had been telling 5cm that wind made prices, and that they went up and down in obedience to the will of a lot of speculators. They are finding out that the law of supply and demand regulates prices. Right here in the height of the censon the price of cotton has been going up. The highest price was about when the markets were crowded with cotton. The farmers see that prices are ruled by legitimate causes, and that the contract market simply catches on to the causes leading to the variation quicker than the men who are buying in small quantitles about the country. I met a cotton spinner who owned a small mill, as I was coming nor h. Speaking of the bill, he seld, 'Why, I want to sell my yara and buy cotton shead. I can't afford to stock up shead as some millers with large capital do, I want to buy on options and then get in my stock as I

need it.'
"I recently received a letter from a large cotton manufacturer in Massachusets, whom I asked to get up a pelition against the Hatch bill, in which he says: I believe you are correct in regard to its effect on the Sou hera planter, but our corporation has a good surplus and excellent credit So far as our own interests

are concerned. I cannot see why it would not enable us to buy our year's stock of cotton very cheap, and thus use our capital and credit to much better advantage.

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W. D. Rounfree said: "I hope the Anti-Option bill is hid out for a while. Reparts from Washington localy lead us to believe that it is. People who don't understand trade may think it all right. It is non-tense in the eves of those who do. Large crops of cotton and grain, such as are now raised, it seems to me, are only possible under the option system, for it at steadies the markets and keeps up the tone at a time when otherwise it would break under the option system, for it at steadies the markets and keeps up the tone at a time when otherwise it would break under the option system, for it at steadies the markets and keeps up the tone at a time when otherwise it would break under the option system, for it at steadies the markets and keeps up the tone at a time when otherwise it would b

petition for the purchase of cotton brought about by option-trading will not exist.

WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME.

The wedding of Miss Alice Enfer, of New-York, to E. Floyd, also of this city, took place yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Fifthave. and Fiftleth-st. Archtishop Corrigan performed the marriage ceremony. The Rev. W. J. P. Daly, of the Cathedral parish, officiated at the nuptial mass. The bride entered the Cathedral with her father, E. J. Enfer. Her attendants were Miss Celestine Enfer, Miss Marguerite Spiclmann, Miss Emma Floyd, Miss Natalie Bush and Miss Aimee Enfer. The best man was James R. Floyd, a brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were Joseph McGuire, B. J. Macdonnid, Franklin Adams, Joseph Lippincott, Al-bert V. Smith and Dr. Arthur Vosburgh. A small wedding breakfast followed at the home of the bride's parents, No. 510 East Fifty-eighth-st. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spielmann, the Greek Consul-General, D. W. T. Botossi, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Benedict, Dr. and Mrs. J. Crane, M. Bertschmann, the Swiss Consul-General: John D. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Blivin, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Condert and Licutenant and Mrs. W. B. Diehl.

Mi-s Alice Booth Reamey, daughter of Booth Reamey, was married to Theodore De Wilt Moore, of Orange, N. J., yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Josephine Sands, No. 35 West Thirty-third-st. The Rev. William H. Vibbert, of Trialty Chapel, officiated. The bride was given away by her brother, Hayden Sands. The best man was Henry Brevoort Cannon, of Elizabeth, N. J. Only relatives of the pair were present. Mr. and Mrs.

Moore will live in Orange, N. J. Lakewood, N. J., Feb. 8 (Special).—The wedding of Miss Louise Knight Cleaver to Robert Staart Miller, of Orange, took place at noon to day in All Saints rector of the church, performed the enemony. bride's gown was of white bengaline with white velvet and pearl trimmings. She were a diamond star, the gift of the bridegroom, and carried a silver-layout prayer bend. Her made Large It Palmer velvet and pearl trimmings. She were a diamond star, the gift of the bridegroom, and carried a silver-bound prayer book. Her uncle, James R. Palmer, gave her away. Miss Laura K. haker, of Philadelphia, was maid of honor. The bridesmalds were Miss Ruby Moore Patterson, of New-York; Miss Grace Stanford, of Brooklyn; Miss Florence Cuyler, of Albany, and Miss Norman Roop, of Norristown, Pean, Arthur A. Stafford, of Brocklyn, was best mar. The ushers were: George H. Miller, brother of the bridegroom; Carrington Henning, of Orange; James P. Cleaver and S. Robert Knight, of the University of Pennsylvania. A wedding brenkfast was served at the Palmer House and a reception followed. Mr. and Mrs. Miller left Lakewood on an extended briddirip. They will reside in Orange. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Erodie, Mrs. George T. Fatterson, Miss Viola Patterson, Jerome Carty and Thomas Miller, of New-York; Mrs. W. S. Wallace and the Misses Wallace, L. Liewellyn Park, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stafford, of Brooklyn; Mrs. Phillip Wagmer, Miss Wagner, William Ealie Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Baker, Miss Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roop and Miss Boland, of Philadelpida.

AN INVESTMENT IN OPERA.

MR. CLEWS THINKS THE METROPOLITAN WILL PAY GOOD INTEREST.

The prospect of the maintenance of the Metropolitan Opera House as an institution of music is gradually growing brighter. Henry Clews, who is now the packer in all work in behalf of the opera house, be his plan will not only accomplish good for the city by preserving the home of opera within its limits, but will make good financial investments for themselves This consideration is likely to move some persons. Mr. Clews said yesterday: "If the Metropolitan Opera House property is bought in at the auction sale on Tuesday next for \$1,500,000, as expected, that sum will cover all outstanding liabilities of the Metropolitan Opera House Company, and the buyers will also acquire the two apartment-houses located on th corners of the Broadway front of the Opera House Therefore those that come into the new or ganization, being thirty-four in number, will own this entire property, as against the old company, which was comprised of seventy-two equal owners, who had no interest in the apartment houses. The apartment-houses are now earning 6 per cent interest and above on the amount of their cost, and are capable of doing still better in the future. The block of ground alone containing as it does eight lots in Broadway, eight lots in Seventh-ave., three in Thirty-ninth-st. and three in Fortleth-st., making twenty-two in all, is fairly worth, without the buildings thereon, \$1,300, 000, and a low estimate for the buildings, including apartment-houses, is say \$700,000 mere, making the valuation for the entire property \$2,500,000. stood the old company in, without counting the stood the one company in, extends annual assessments, \$2,832,000, and since then the ground has more than trebled in value, and there is still a margin for an important advancement in the future. As a real estate operation alone, independent of utilizing it for opera purposes, the thirty-four new subscribers will be parties in interest to a very profitable real estate operation, besides having boxes entitling them to all the privileges for operatic entertainments and without being required ever to pay any assessment thereon. This exemption will be postticals provided for in the new organization."

to his plan from H. McK. Twombly, William D. Sleane to his pain from H. McK. Iwombiy, William D. Sloane, Edward Cooper, J. C. Parlish and Cornelius Vanderbilt. The last named has also telegraphed 40 William K. Vanderbilt, who is in Europe, asking if he wishes to subscribe. The committee gives notice that if all the boxes are not taken on Saturday morning, those re-maining will be sold to the public.

GERMANS DANCE FOR CHARITY.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN FILLED BY A HAPPY

THRONG-OVER \$10,000 FOR HOSPITALS. In front of a great curtain which divided Madl or Square Garden int two parts there blazed last night in letters of fire the two words, "German Charity." The boxes around the great directing floor made a circle sses were accentuated by the black cents of the men, and a sweet odor of flowers, dying slowly in the aid of a good cause, fleated through the great room. It is more blessed to give than to receive, and certainly, when giving is made under such dreumstances as those of last night, the truth of this becomes apparent. At 10 o'clock the sweet strains of the overture from "Rienti o'clock the sweet strains of the o'centre from filled the garden and hastened the steps of those who were already hurrying to their boxes. At 10:30 the garden presented a brilliant eight. Not a dancer had appeared on the glistening floor, which, by its smoothness caused many a littled satin-shod foot to beat just a little bit impatinently. But the overture, like all other earthly things, came to an end, and then the leader of the band raised his baton, and the ball was opened. The opening was led by Henry Clausen and Mrs Hubert Cellis, and when one circle of the floor had been made the music stepped abruptly, and then, after a moment of suspense, there began, slowly and softly, the dreamy strains of Strauss's waltz, "Seid Umschlungen," and in a minute the polished floor was covered with dancers. An elaborate supper was served from midnight until an early hour this morning, and when day dawned the merrymakers regretfully sep-

arated. Over \$10,000 was realized and will be divided between the German Hospital and Dispensary, the German Polychite, St. Francis's Hospital, the German Society, the Wartburg Orphan Farm School, the Ger-Ladles' Society, the West Side German Dis pensary, the Isabella Home and St. Mark's Hospital. The ball was under the management of the Bachelor Circle of the German Liederkranz, the Beethoven Bachelors and the Jung Arion. The members of these were as follows:

Bachelor Circle: Otto Eidlitz, William Foster, Joseph Halk, Robert C. Kammerer, Richard Krackowizer, August L. Martin, Jacob Ruppert, jr., Rudolph J. Schnefer, Emil Stelger and Oscar P. Weber; Beethoven Bachelors, George Fritzel, W. G. Marschell, Charles T. Klein, William C. La Marsche, A. L. Peters, Lewis Pfeiff, Charles G. Schnditt, E. L. Moltham, Clearles Ohmels and J. F. Ohmels; Jung Arions, Robert F. Amend, E. M. Burghard, F. A. Ehret, Frank Fechteler, John G. Gillig, George Jetter, C. Lucius, Theodore H. Rodenburg and Will-

inm Zalsser. Among those present were Frank A. Ehret, Colonel Frederick C. McELewee, Elchard Arnold, C. M. Van Baner, E. G. W. Woerz, Oscar F. Zollikoffer, B. Beinecke, F. Boos, F. de Eary, Mrs. Eva Bechtel, H. Broesel, A. Lebrens Henry Clausen, jr.; Hubert Cillis, Charles C. Clausen, F. Dratz, Jacob Doelger, Peter Lodger, John Deppler, George H. Diehl, George Ehret, Harry A. Ely, William Forster, E. Flscher, Lonis P. elsechman, F. W. Gelssenheimer, G. Grissler, Henry Harr, G. Herrmann, August Hartmann, J. C. G. Rupfel, John Halk, Charles W. Rien, William Kramer, Adolf Kuttr ff, W. H. Klenke, Judge J. Koch, H. C. Kudlleh, Joseph Liebmann, Henry Liebmann, Charles Liebmann, Henry Lindeaumeyer, Jr. Mrs. P. Moeller, Oswaid Ottendorfer, H. P. ggenburg, F. G. Renner, Emil Rinke, Herman Ridder, Jacob Ruppert, Dr. C. von Ramdohr (Polychale), George Frisenbrisch, William Steinway, R. Siefnecke, Theo. Stern, F. Schweider, H. R. Schaumann, echo, Theo. Stern, F. Schweider, H. R. Schaumann, echo, Theo. Stern, F. Schweider, H. R. Schaumann, echo, Corrad Siein, directors of St. Mark's Hospital, Henry Vuluard, William Vigelius, Richard Walter, John Weber, Charles Wickenheiser, William Wicke, Henry Zahn, Alfred Zucher. Doelger,

AN INVESTIGATION ORDERED

WHO MADE THE ATTACK ON THE CARDINAL

REMARKABLE DEVELOPMENTS PROMISED BEFOR

LONG. The malicious assault upon the character of Cardinal Gibbons, made by an anonymous "dis-tinguished Catholie" in a dispatch sent from Chicago to all parts of the country on Saturday last, is likely to lead to some strange developments of a highly sensutional character. It said that the friends of Cardinal Gibbons are de termined to ascertain who is the author of this diabolical attack upon the head of the ancient Seof Baltimore, and who it is that has influence enough to use such a widespread agency to in jure the reputation of so eminent and upright a prelate of the Church.

With the publication of the Cardinal's letter fault is not found. The responsibility of giving it out is a matter which rests entirely upon the Archbishop who permitted it to be used. there have been some strange revelations during the last two days that point directly to but one source, and that is a peer in the American Catholic heirarchy whose ecclesiastical responsibility is equal to that of the Cardinal Archbishop of Baltis would have stuck that implication through him and by."

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"No," replied Mr. Gray, "and the article didn't make the particular of facts not of theories nor of generalities. Will with mud overdid his task, and has already heard that his master repudiates his excessive zeal and

attention to the home of the metropolitan nearest the point of distribution, and so, in addition to the meanness of the inventor of the conspiracy, to bring temperary reproach upon a character held to be above suspicion, the sickness of a brother Archbishop was to be used to divert suspicion from the real source.

Not far from Chicago there is another Archbishop whose opposition to the Cardinal has been outspoken, the metropolitan of the Milwauk e province being in harmony with the views of province being in harmony with the views of Bishop Wigger, of the Newark Diocese, in Cahena-lyism and the school question. Archbishop Katzer has not been forgotten in the list of suspected prelates. It is now recalled that Chicago was selected several weeks ago as a good distributing point for assault upon the mission of Monsignor Satelli, the Apostolic Delegate, and curiously, the material which was to be used was furnished from a source 1,000 miles away. Public opinion was to be moulded so as to make the residence of an Apostolic Delegate in the United States unpleaant, and Rome was to be taught that the Cutholic Church did not need the ail of the Propaganda in this country. All this was to be accomplished by a liberal use of printer's ink, well distributed and paid for at advertising rates.

This scheme of creating a new advertising agency by the enemies of the Vatican appears to have been very successful, at least for the short time it has lasted. In that first effort a letter from an archbishop was conspicuous evi-dence that the value of the press as a public clucator was fully recognized. The eminent prelate and head of a great see, however, instead of standing on his dignity and repudiating the far standing or his dignity and reputating the lab-simile as a forgery, quietly took the odium it brought and posed as a persecuted man. The ex-perience, however, is said to have made him cau-tious, and be probably his more carefully guarded the letter of Cardinal Gibbons than any other of

its recipients.

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Now the object of the investigation, which is said to have been ordered by high ecclesiastical authority, is to ascertain whether there exists in Son Francisco, Chicago, Milwankee, or even here in New-York, an agency by which the files of an archbishop can be ransacked, and letters which were written only for the eye of the gentleman receiving them can be transferred to Chicago and made the basis of an attack upon the author of the letters, because he is said to be on friendly terms with a personal friend of the Pontiff of the Reman Church.

The character of the investigation ordered, it is reported, will be such as to spare no one. There will be some very solemn perjory or some very straythe revelations during the coming penitential season of Lent. The evidence said to be in view promises a remarkable stery.

Boston, (Feb. 8 (Special).-Dr. G. Stanley Hall, projdent of Chris University, at Warrester, and ishon John J. Kenne, of the Catholic University of America, at Washington, were componion and dis-tinguished figures at the right and left of President James B. Thayer, at the February dinner of the Uniarian Clab, at the Vendome to slight. Resolution in the death of PLIUIps Brooks were read by Presi deat Eliot, of Harvard, and were adopted by a rising Bishop Keane was pleasantly imponied Referring to Dr. Hall's remarks ne said:

"There was not a word in his address to which I must not say amen. I firmly believe, as one who believes in American institutions, that our educational universities ought to have freedom, but not liceuse The great aim must be character; not merely to pro duce calculators, but men. Excelsior must be the motto. Man is above material nature after all. Wonderful as are the researches into material things, the life of man is the greatest study for man. Human nature of man is the grantest study for man.

It is true and every system that doesn't square with human nature is false. Far sorry for the religion that is afraid to look into the past or face every religion that ever was. The danger of the fature is one-sided less. The danger is that the philosopher will become as narrow as the point of a crowbar or stick of a The Bishop closed amid great applance.

ENTRIES FOR THE BIG DOG-SHOW.

SEVERAL HUNDRED MORE THAN AT LAST YEAR'S EXHIBIT.

Entries for the seventeenth annual bench show of th Eathles for the seventeenth annual bench show of the Westminster Kennel Club closed on Menday, but were not made public until yesterday. Up to noon yesterday 1.382 entries had been received by James Mortimer, the superintendent, and as all entries malied on or before Monday would be accepted, Mr. Mortimer felt confident that the number would exceed 1,400. There were 1,161 received ing for exhibition this large number of fine dogs has been started, but it will be about a week before this task is complete, as the register number, breeder, owner, pedigree and price must all be given in the catalogue. The show will take place on February 21, 22, 23 and 21 at Mad-iron Square (sarden. Last year the entire floor space, with the exception of a space reserved in the centre for exhibition of trick and performing does, was i with benches, but Mr. Mortimer feels confident that the full number shown tals year can be benched on the main floor, as the restaurant will also be used for this purpo Terry and H. B. Cromwell constitute the bench show committee, and they, with the assistance of Mr. Morfiner, will have the exhibition in charge. Pro-lessor J. P. Hampton has been encaced again this year to give two performances daily with his troupe of per-

the 211 different classes by the Westminster Kennel Club, and in some classes third and fourth prizes are also offered. Besides these there are several prizes for each breed offered by separate individual and kennel clubs. breed offered by separate individual and kennel clabs, ranging in number up to twenty-one, which are offered in the competition for buildors. These will be awarded by a corps of competent judges, the list of whom includes the names of Miss A. H. Whitney, of Lancaster, Mass.; George Raper, of Sheffeld, England; of Miss-armolt, Tuckahoe, N. Y.; W. Tallman, of New-York; E. M. Oldham, of Arden, N. Y.; Pottinger Dorsey, of New-Warket, Md. and F. Markew of New-York. Among Market, Md., and F. F. Mayhew, of New-York, Among the most notable dogs entered, may be mentioned the fol-lowing: Mastiffs, W. L. Winchell's Beaufort's Black Prince, and Dr. C. A. Longest's Lady Dirac. Rough-coaled St. Bernards, New-York St. Bernard Kennet's Sir Bedivite, Marvel and Princess Dr. ceated St. Bernards, New York St. Bernard Kennel's Sir Bedivice, Marvel and Princess Florence; Jacob Rupert, Jr.'s, Lady Gladwyn, and Kingstonian Count, Kingstonian Beauty, Kingstonian Countess and Hersey, Swiss Mountain Rernae's Laray, and E. R. Moer's Lady Livings'one. Smooth-coated St. Bernards, Swiss Mountain Kennel's Scottish Leader and Leitha, and C. T. Burney's Nevis. Bloothounds, J. L. Wincheil's Victor a d Judith. Great Danes, Camberland Kennel's Melac and Shoquoquon Kennel's Pelvo. Newfoundkands, John Marshall's Prince George and H. T. Foote's Southland. Deerhounds, John E. Tasyer's Hillside Warrior, Robber Chieffain, Hillside Romola, and Hillside Silvia. Gegebounds, Woodbaven Romola, and Hillside Silvia. Greyhounds, Woodhaven Ko cel's Lord Nevertill, Arthur W. Purbeck's Ornstus, Ke zel's Lord Nevestill, Arthur W. Perbeck's Ornates, Gem of the Season, and Lilly of Grinsborn'. Pointers, J. G. Davey's Ightlield Madge, Rinada Kennel's Hidge-view Donald, J. H. Wing'ow's Inspiration, and Hemstead Farm's Duke of Hessen, Weeklon Game and Rebert

e Dirble. English Setters, Rockingham Kennel's Court ARTHUR STATUE REJECTED. nel's Dick Swiveller, Kirdare, Glemmore and Scathole. Gordon setters, James B. Blossom's champion Beaumont, Heather Bee and Belmont. Field spaniels, R. P. Kens-ley's Beau and Bridford Ruby, and Albert F. Foster's

Deverley Regus. Cocker spaniels, George Beil's Fuschus-don and A. C. Wilmerling's Rollo. Collies, Hemstead from and A. C. Wilmersing's Rollo. Colles, Hemisteria Parra's Commade II and Woodmanstern, J. P. Morgan's Reslyn Wilkes, Bendigo and Ormskirk Dollie. Pooffes, P. H. Morga's champion, C. H. Dexter. Buildogs, Wheatily Reamel's Pathfinder and Saleni, and J. H. Matthews's Boily Tester. Bull terriers, Frank F. Dole's Sweet Majorie, Starlight and Attaction. Fox terriers, II. W. Smith's St. Broom, St. Brittle and Sister Pattern. Pugs, Dr. M. H. Cryder's Bob Ivy.

DR. PARKHURST TO SENATOR ENDRES.

HE WANTS TO KNOW WHAT INNOCENT LIQUOR

Sir: I notice your crisp editorial of this morning entitled "Strangle the Auti spy Bill"; also the report in your news columns of the hearing given vesterday at Albany to the friends and enemies of that measure. Your report quotes senator Endres, the author of the bill, as saying that his object is to prevent "realots with mud overdid his task, and has already heard that his master repudiates his excessive zeal and is overwhelmed with mortification at the inevitable disgrace that awaits the exposure.

There is yet another side to the story. The question is asked why Chicago was selected as the distributing point for the scandalous and baseless allegations. The Archbishop of Chicago is an invalid, and has been for some time. Possibly, in his infirmity, it might have been suspected that some employe in the house of Monsignor Feeham may have emulated the act of the servant who helped himself to the letters of Archbishop Fiorheld in San Francisco. It would naturally direct attention to the home of the metropolitan near-attention that the solution of excise. That the metropolitan near-attention to the home of the metropolitan near-attention that the solution of the servant who attended to the sent attended to the sent and t the Senator have the kindness to state who are the ble disgrace that awaits the exposure.

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pose to amend Section 682 of the Penal Code in a way, to make it a misdementor to travel through the disorderry portions of the town with a photographic deorderry portions of the town with a photographic pointif.

Permit me to add an expression of our indebtelines to Mr. Eadres and the like of him, for the frank way in which they are advertising incir own crimical animus. It is strange that they take no more palms to cover their tracks and disquise their motives. Their movements are a transparent object I soon which the law-abiding element in community do not require to have interpreted. Such favors, I want to say, are appreciated, ash we are having them dealt out to us at present pretty liberally. It puts in our hands valuable material and with no expense to us for the getting.

New-York, Feb. 8, 1893. C. H. PARKHURST.

THE SERVICES OF JUDGE SHIPMAN.

To the Editor of The Tribune.
Sir: I beg that I may be permitted to add a few
words to the brief outline of the character and services of yesterday.

Judge shipman has held court in New-York at Intervals almost continuously for twenty years, and has tried many cases of many kinds. To say that his mind and reasoning are essentially conservative is to underareer. If conservatism means pattence and forbearance and an earnest disposition to find wheat where there is chaff only, he is unmistakably conservative. But there are few judg s on any bench whose de-liverances have evinced greater judicial courage, or whose opinions contain more advanced and enlightened of the law, and he has fived to find, in effect, that he is in sub-lanthal accord with the tribunal of last resort. And in copyright and analogous cases his prognetts and expressions have been not less projectured and made to rest upon positiates equally broad and phile-ophical.

Let it be said of him that he is conservative because he has a patient and well-seas ned mind, but you that he is not an original thinkely and an aggressive reasoner. He has done much to advance the law, and always in the direction of a true and, therefore, a permanent evolution.

Ob-ERVER. New York, Feb. 7, 1804. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The statement made in your paper of namer one cases of scarlet fever in the South Street Sendan; is an extreme exagregation. There were only two hese were immediately removed elsewhere. at ad of the Board of Health quarantining the chold. Miss Dana voluntarily gave a vacation, as a precartinary measure. school will foon reopen. Morristown, N. J. Feb. 7. GNSTANT READERS.

IN THE FIELD OF POLITICS.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEES FOR 1893. John Schins Smith, chalrman of the Republican Committee, has appointed the following

Committee on Appents-Henry Grasse, chalcman Henry C. Botty, Lispenard Stewart, John W. Jacoba-George B. Morris, Abraham Gruber, Francis Snyder, annuel Wilhor, S. V. R. Crager, Hiram Merritt Daniel M. Robinson, George W. Wiley, Richard J. Lewis, Benjamin Oppenheimer and Thomas J. Rush. Committee on Flaunce-George J. Scalary, chair man; George Bliss, C. H. T. Collis, Washington Winser, J. V. V. Olcott, Seth M. Milliken and George

Committee on Resolutions-Ernest Hall, chairman Henry C. Backus, James A. Elanchard, Henry L. Sieddard and James S. Lehmaler,

Committee on Public Me. tings-George Esweln, Committee on Jublic Me.tings—George Zaweln, chairman; Frank H. Baly, Joseph Pool, Edward S. Flow and Alfred G. Nason.
Committee on Spenkers—Richard Van Cott, chairman; Eugene H. healey, Benzo Loewy, Andrew Me-Fartuse, and George P. Hoteling.
Committee on Naturalization—James W. Hawes, chairman; Adolphus Reman, Hillip V. R. Van Wyck, T. J. Horan and William R. Eardey.
Committee on Printing—Stander V. Colle, chairman; Rudolph Rubens and Samuel J. Bishop.

PRAISE FOR NEBRASKA'S NEW SENATOR.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 8.-Originally a Democrat, Judge Allen, who was elected United States Senator yester day, still holds to many of the doctrines of that party Later he associated himself with the Republicans, ba deserted that party less than two years ago on ac-count of the tariff and espoused the cause of the Independents. The senator-elect declined last night to state the podition he would take on leading que itons further than that he was in sympatic with Populist ideas on monetary and turiff questions. He is generally supposed to be a free silver man, but not of the radical type, and for tariff reform on the line laid

down in the Omaha platform, Omaha, Neb., Feb. 8 (Special).—The election of a United States Senator in Nebraska was not such a victory for Democrats as they are claiming. Of the new Genator "The Bee" (Rep.) says editorially "Allen is not a hare-brained, visionary or wild-eyec "Alien is not a hare-brained, visionary or wild-eyed reveintionist. Quite the contrary. Our new United states Senator is well belaned, broadabinded and conservative. He is by hamre and training a man who enreluity deliberates upon every issue, and does not reach a conclusion and he has weighed both sides. Mr. Alben stands very high as a clitzen. From the Republican standpoint we do not regard Judge Alber's election as an irretrievable disaster."

Judge Alien to-night denied that he was antaganistic to the Republican party. He stated that he had always been a Republican with very strong anti-monopolist tendencies. He voted for Tilden in 1876, but voted the Republican tichet at other elections both before and since that campaign.

SOUTH DAKOTA REAPPORTIONMENT ILLEGAL.

Pierre, S. D., Feb. 8.-It has been discovered that he law enacted by the last Legislature reapportioning legislative districts two years ago passed the senate by less than a constitutional majority. This discovery was made by the Lieutenant-Governor while searching for precedents to sustain a ruling made by han on saturday. The constitution is positive in 1's requirement that no mensure shall become a law without the affirmative vote of a majority of all the members ele ted to both houses of the Legisla'u e. In the cas In point there were forty-five members elect, but one had died and one had been elected to the United states Senate, leaving only forty-three active mem bers. It required twenty-three votes to pass a bill, but the Apportionment bill only received twenty-two, a majority of the active members, but not a majority of those elected.

THE PRESIDENT RESUMES HIS RECEPTIONS. Washington, Feb. 8.-Quarantine having been raised

contast the White House on account of the convalencence of Marthena Harrison, the President to-day resumed the aftern on public receptions, which were suspended because of the death of Mrs. Harrison. About 200 people took advantage of the occasion to pay their respects to the Chief Magistrate.

MR. KEYSER'S WORK IS NOT GOOD ENOUGH.

ADVERSE ACTION OF THE ADVISORY ART COM-

MITTEE OF THE PARK DEPARTMENT. President Paul Dana and Commissioner H. Winthrop Gray, had a somewhat heated discussion yesterday at the Park Board meeting. Commissioner Gray had criffcized the management of the Park Department in a newspaper interview.

"I should be pleased to know," said Mr. Dana.

SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL. Itelly, to Mr. Gray, when Secretary Burns had finputed to you in a recent interview were made by you!" Commissioner Gray cast a look of surprise in the direction of the president's chair, the color mounted to his temples, as he replied: "Anything I said I am responsible fer." It was the voice of a man who am responsible fer." If was the voice of a man who had been to the Canadian berder once on a hostile chellenge, and would not bestate to go aca'n.

"The article," continued Mr. Dana, without noticing the intimation of Mr. Gray, "was fu the nature

of a criticism on acts of our predecessors and the employes of the board. It intimated that lax methods prevail in the department affairs. I do not think

say so, either. Nor did I say that Mr. Dana con-

James Grant Nelson reported that the Sanol bronze statue of Columbus which is to be presented to the city and been successfully cast at Parcesona, and was now on its way to the United States on board of a Spanish mun-of-war. The report was referred to

the Art Committee.

Thomas Daver received the costcact for building thirty-six tanks, seven poels, a galiery and other quipments for the Castle Garden Aquathan, at \$34,309. Commissioner Tappen's Plans for a cartiage chamber on the west side of Central Park, at Minety-first-sit, were approved.

Ellin Root, who is a member of the executive committee Laving in charge the statue of Irresident Arthur, said to a Tribune reporter has might:

"I had not heard that the advisory art committee of the Park Department had edvised the rejection of Mr. Keyser's statue of General Arthur. As a matter of fact our committee has not officially passed on the statue. I have received no notice to inspect the statue and I do not know that the other members of the committee have received such a notice. It is

MRS. E. J. WOOLSEY MARRIED AGAIN.

EDWARD PADELFORD, OF PHILADELPHIA, THE BEIDEGROOM-THE COUPLE SAIL FOR EUROPE. Mrs. Edward J. Weolsey, who recently obtained a husband of Miss Bettina Girard, the actress, a daugh-ter of General Ordway. The ceremony was privately performed in this city, and the couple at once went en board a steamer and sailed for Europe.

ter of Henry Smythe, formerly collector of the port of New-York. Mr. Woolsey's father was a rich sugar tegether, and Mrs. Woolsey left her husband. the husband's appearance. Later he applied for the reopening of the case and his request was granted on the slipulation that it should be tried before a referee.

the stipulation that it should be tried before a referse. He made counter charges against his wife, naming Fronk K. Sturgis president of the Stock Exchange, and Edward Padelford as co-respondents. Meanwhile Mrs. Weelsey had brought suit for \$5,000 a year allmony, and a compromise was finally arranged by which she withdrew the suit for admony and was allowed to keep her divorce.

Yesterday's marriage was the sequel to that proceeding, and also to others of a similar nature. Mr. Italefford some years ago married Miss Betty Ordway, the daughter of General Ordway. She had been narried before to a son of Lr. Johnson. of Baltimore, who was known on the stage as John J. Bafael. His wife got a divorce from him and afterward married Padelford. He got a divorce from her some time ago under peculiar circumstances. She was fill in Vlenna, and me expectation of death made to him a confession of intidelity, implicating a well-known tener, afterward prominent at the Anners and Garden thestires in this city. She recovered from her liness and then Mr. Ladelford got a divorce on this confession. She is now at St. Francis's Hospital in this city, suffering from Ladelford got a divorce on this confession. She is now at St. Francis's Hespital in this city, suffering from anxer. Mr. Fradelford is a brother of Arrinur J. Padelford, whose wife sometime ago got a divorce from him and married Elisha Dyer, jr.

RETAIL COAL DEALERS AT DINNER.

AN EVENING OF FEASTING AND PLEASURE AT THE NEW CLUBHOUSE OF THE EXCHANGE.

The sixth annual dinner of the Retail Coal Exchange of Now York was held hist night in its new clubbouse at Fifty-eighth-st, and Lexington-ave. About 170 member and their guests sat around the tables, over which Louis Muller, the president, presided. All enjoyed the good dinner served, and when the towards bright, only we pared to greet each sally of wit with hearty applause. David McAdam was the toastmaster. Charles F. Davies responded to "The Exchange"; Junes R. Kenney, ex-Mayor of Reading, Penn., to "Pennsylvania, the Great Coal State"; Colonel John L. Thomas to "The Consumer"; Joseph Greason, of Brooklyn, to "The Greater New-York"; Edward T. Bartlett to "The Ladies," and F. E. Secrated to "Our Country."

Saward to "Our Country." A silver coffee service was given to Thomas Thedford, who was president of the exchange for four years. The dinner was marked by good-fellowship and gentality. It was even rumored that the diners so thoroughly enjoyed themselves that they will fo thwith reduce the price of real, so hs to give the consumers a chance to exprise similar geniality and warmth themselves—a sensition many

Among those present were Samuel G. French, David Among those present were S. Nelson, C. W. Burd, A. M. Jents, M. Jackson, D. Buchanan, P. De Witt, H. T. M. Jeniss, M. Jiekson, D. Bucasaan, F. De Catt, R. Van Nostrand, F. Wiltse, W. M. Harlan, G. W. Gregory, J. L. Eddy, E. O. Schernerborn, T. J. Daviss, W. B. Brown, R. K. Mackey, E. Ediett, S. J. Nelson, A. F. Bice, G. Etz, C. P. Daviss, Frank Moore, J. T. Rogers, Joseph P. Dixon, T. E. Moore and M. Ehrenreich.

CONCERT FOR MISS LILLIE BERG.

The morning concert given for Miss Lillie Berg yes. terday at the Madison Square Theatre proved to be a great financial success. Owing to the untiring efforts of Mrs. Edward Lauterbach and the patronesses who aided her in the undertaking, the theatre was filled by those well own in the fashionable world, who listened to a grografic interpreted by Madame Moody-Manners, Messrs-Charles Manners, Johannes Wolf, Joseph Hollman, Arthur Friedhelm and Victor Harris, all of whom had given their Among the patrons and purpose ses, many of whom

vere present, were Mrs. Paran-Stevens, Mrs. Brayton ves, Mrs. Henry Draper, Mrs. Richard Irvin, Mrs. Widlam A. Perry, Mrs. George Hondly, Mrs. William R. Grace, Mrs. George P. Andrews, Mrs. Henry H. Rogers, Grace, Mrs. George P. Andrews, Colden Murray, Mrs. Fritz Mrs. Wolston H. Brown, Mrs. Colden Murray, Mrs. Fritz Roeninghaus, Mrs. Edward M. Knox, Mrs. Dudde Butter-neld, Mrs. Charles H. Raymond, Mrs. F. Van Beuren, Mrs. Willard P. Ward, Mrs. Albert H. Brown, Mrs. Chare-Golby, Mrs. Ciarence Andraws, Mrs. George Hammond McLenn, Mrs. A. Fabbricotti, Mrs. Thomas Peck, Misc. McLean, Mrs. A. Fattaricotti, Mrs. Thomas Peck, Mfs. Vanderpool, Mrs. Samuel Thomas, the Rev. Dr. Henry M. Field, G. Creighton Webb, E. N. Taller, Mrs. George J. Gould, Mrs. Elisaa Dyer, ir., Mrs. Amy fownsend, Mrs. George S. Bowdola, Mrs. J. J. Wyong, Mrs. R. C. Greenleaf, Mrs. Dudley Field, Mrs. Engen-Melly, Ars. Clarence Politicy, Mrs. John Lawrence Riker, Mrs. Theodore P. T. Ralli, Mrs. John Grace, Mrs. George Place, Mrs. M. Holmes, Mrs. George William Ballon, Place, Mrs. Samuel Valker, Mrs. Fiethey, Mrs. A. C. Bettaer, Mrs. Alfred B. Mason, Mrs. John Boothby, Mrs. Eugene Mrs. Alred B. Masser, Art. Mrs. Marcy Raymond, Mrs. Francis Marbury, Mrs. Isaac M. Dyckman, Mrs. Francis Marbury, Mrs. Isaac M. Dyckman, Mrs. Robert Maciay, the Rev. Dr. R. Paxton, Starr Hoyt Nichols, Ward McAllister

EISHOP HARE SERIOUSLY ILL.

Sloux Falls, S. D., Feb. 8.-Elshop Hare has jus returned from an extended trip through the State. He was immediately taken sick, and last night was reported by attending physicians to be in a precarious condition.

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ABEL-FLINT-On ABEL-FLINT-On Monday evening, Feb. 6th, the residence of the bride's parents, Port Cheste by the Rev. C. H. Melutosh, Marion Louise, of Geo. H. Flint, to Bernard Abel, of New-Yor

BROWN-OAKLEY-On Wednesday, February 8th, at Grice Church Chantry, by the Rev. Henry M. Ladd, Kate, daughter of William Henry Oakley, to Francis Klessam Brown. HEWETT-SNYDER-On Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1893, as 227 (Jermont-ave, Procklyn N. Y., by the Hov. Dr. Lyman Abbott, Dr. William B. Hewett and Ida, daugh-ter of the late George Snyder.

lyman Abbott, Dr. William B. Hewett and 103, daugater of the late George Suyder.

MOORE-REAMEY-On Wednesday, February 8th, at \$5 West 23d-st., by the Rev. W. H. Vibbert, D. D., Alies B. Reanney, daughter of the late James Overton Reamey and granddaughter of the late Peter Hayden, to Theodore De Witt Moore, of Orange, N. J.

NAETHING-SCHILLING-On Wednesday, February-Sth, at St. Ignatias Episcopai Church, by the Rev. Arthur Ritchie, Eva Hermena Schilling to Herman E. Nacthing, both of New-York.

THEFD-CIECHETHING-On Tuesday, January 31st. at

THEED-CREIGHTON-On Tuesday, January 31st, 38 St. Peter's Church, Eston Square, London, Adela do Anna Creighton to Lieuteaant J. H. W. Theed, R. N. Anna Creichten to Lieuteaunt J. H. W. Theed, R. S. VAN SINDEREN-MASON-On Wednesday, February S. 1895, at No. 79 Washington Square, New-York City, by the Rev. Charles H. Mann, of Orange, New-Jersey, Mary Withemitte, daughter of William Mason, to Howard Van Sinderen.

Notices of marriages must be indersed with fall

BELKNAP-On Tuesday, at Newark, Elijah Belknap, in the asth year of his age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 27 Haisey-st., Friday, at 2 p. in. Interment at Rahway, N. J., at convenience of family. BISHOP-Suddenly, Thos. Bishop, late receiving teller of The Nat. Bank of the Republic, New-York. Notice of funeral later.

BOYCE-Suddenly, on Monday, February 6, 1803, Katha-tine R., wife of George A. Boyre, and daughter of the late Robert G. Rankin. Pumeral services at her late residence, 72 North Grove-st., East Orange, N. J., on Thursday, February 9th, at & welock. O'clock.
Trains leave Parchy and Christopher sts., for Grove-st.
station at 2:30 and 3.10.
Interment at Fishkill, N. Y.

and IS days. Notice of funeral hereafter.

COOK On Wednesday morning, February Sth, at his reci-dence, New-York City, Ellin G. Cook, M. D., in the 70th year of his age. Peneral private. Interment in Puffalo, N. Y.

ORNEHLSEN-Suddenly, on Monday, February 6th, Christian Corneblem, aged 65 years, be over husband of Amanda Corneblem, Juneral sprices at his late residence, 539 Greene-ave, Broadlyn, Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock.

CHICHTON-At Harrison, Westchester Co., N. Y., Peb. hth, of pneumonia, Heavy Crichton, in the 51st year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter. HEER-Mary Edge Green, widow of Frederick H. Green, onergi to-day, Thursday, at 3 p. m., 201 York-st., Jersey

HARDING-Edward Alexander Harding, son of William J. 2nd Adella C. Harling, died at his parents' residence, 452 Willoughty-ave., Brooklyn, Fetruary 8, 1803, aged

H years.

HEDDEN—On Monday, February 6th, 1893, suddenly, of pneumonia, Edward L. Heiden, in the 65th year of his eye.

Relatives and f fends of the family are invited to attend the functal at his late residence, No. 33 West 46th-st. Thursday morning, February 2th, at 10 o'clock.

HUTCHINSON—After a brief filmers, Charles E. Hutchinson, late sexton of the Bloomingdate Reformed Churchs and 38 Vers.

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Funeral services at the church, expise Broadway and Osthest, on Thursday, February 28th, at 2 o'clock.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

RENETY—At her residence. Hartford, Conn., Tuesday evening, February 7th, 1893, Mare Jeannetts, widow of Walter Keney and only dansher of the late James Goodwin, is the Soth year of her age.

MERYDE—On Wednesday, February 8th, of pacuronia, Marcaretta M. McEryde, in the 521 year of her age.

Funeral services from the residence of her cousins, Samuel M. and teorge T. Jackson, 11 East Sistent, Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

Augusta, Ga., papers please copy.

PARK—On Wednesday, Feb. 3, at Lakewood, N. J., Edith Laura, infant daughter of Trener L. and Julia H. Park.

SLATER—At Jerson City, N. J., on Tuesday, February

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Tth. 1893 Robert Garest, infant son of C. Howard and
Irone Sister, aged 3 months.
Funeral services at the religence of his parents, 253 Commanipawave, on Thursday, February 5th, et 2 p. m.
TAGGART At Grigotown, N. J., on Tueslay, February
7th, James Fuggat, in his 74th year. TOWNSEND At Flushing, L. I., on Feb. 8, 1893, Char-lotte B., wife of John C. Townsend, and daughter of Jane P. and the late Jeremian Valentine, in her 38th year. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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VANDERPEER—On Wednesday, Sth inst., at his residence, 287 Yorker, Jeroy Chy, Isnac I. Vanderbeek, in the 85th year of his age.

Relatives and irlends and members of the Holland Society are invited to attend the funeral services at the Wayne Street Reformed Church, Jersey City, Friday, 10th inst, at 1 p. m.

A special train will leave the Fenn. R. R. depot at 8 p. m.

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The remains with the table of the woodfully woodfully produced to the woodfully on Monday afternoon, Februarg eth. Helen thapman, wife of tol. E. C. Woodfull, U. S. A. Fimeral services at 233 West 49th-st., at 10:30 a. m., Thursday, February 9. Interment Morristown, N. J.

WRIT-HIT-On Wednesday, February 8, at "The Ariston,"
Agnes Maud Mary, eldest daughter of John Wright and
Mary Hall Wright.

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Kensico Cemeterr, on the Harlem Railroad, 48 minutes from the Grand Central Depot. New Depot as entrance.

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Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any pattleniar dearner, except when it is desired to send deplicates of banking and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed being sent by the factors vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending February 11 will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

Fill RSDAN - At 7 a. m. for Fara and Manney, per s. S. Bash; at 1 p. m. supplementary 1 130 p. m. for Cape Hayt, St. Domingo and Turks Flands, per s. S. Segieau.

Fill DAY - At 8 and for Progress, per s. S. Panarch letters for other parts of Maxton must be discreted "per lamma" at oxer, Costa Rical and South Facthe pots, per s. S. Weynort, "1 a. m., for Coatal Anerica oxer, Costa Rical and South Facthe pots, per s. S. Weynort, "1 a. m., for Coatal Anerica oxer, Costa Rical and South Facthe pots, per s. S. Trill DAY - At 3 a. m. for France, Switzerland, Raly, Sath, Profused and Turks, per s. La Britagne, via Havre (letters for other parts of Europe must be directed "per La Britagne," at 10 a. m. (supplementary 11 20 a. m.) for Europe, per s. S. Serviz, via Queenstown; at 11 a. m. for Europe, per s. S. Serviz, via Queenstown; at 11 a. m. for Europe, per s. S. Serviz, via Queenstown; at 11 a. m. for Europe, per s. S. Serviz, via Queenstown; at 11 a. m. for Europe, per s. S. Serviz, via Queenstown; at 11 a. m. for supplementary 11 200 a. m.) for Fortune 1 and for Curacoa, representation, per s. Julia and for Curacoa, representation, per s. Julia and Juli

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